

'Towaway' Policy for Illegal Parkers To Continue

FINAL PROGRAM CHANGES MADE TODAY

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Previous Parking Policy Marks Illegal Parkers for Penalties

Illegally parked cars will be towed away starting today. This policy is being carried over from last year with cars that "affect the good order and operation of the school," being towed away by a private company.

"If students have been advised beforehand, we will begin towing away cars," warns Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. "There have been too many violations of campus regulations."

Warning, when possible, will be applied through application of a gummed sticker. These stickers will be applied on the violators' windshield.

Cars will be towed away by the Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard St., with an \$8 charge to the student. An additional charge of \$1 per day will be asked.

Park on Campus

Students must park on campus lots, Dale continued. Neighbors on Fulton avenue wish to use the parking in front of their homes for personal use.

"Since more than 3000 student parking spaces have been provided at the taxpayers' expense, it seems to me that any student who refuses to use

campus parking and continues to deprive our neighbors of limited parking in front of their homes is most inconsiderate," said William J. McNelis, president. "Such students also do considerable harm to Valley College by creating much ill will for the school."

Valley's neighbors have found it very annoying not to be able to park in front of their own houses, Dale continued.

List Regulations

Students and faculty parking regulations include the following:

1. Display your parking sticker at all times while parking on campus. Additional stickers may be purchased in the student store for 10 cents.
2. The speed limit for on-campus driving in parking lots and inner drives is eight miles per hour.
3. Park only in designated areas in inner drives.
4. Park only against wooden parking strips in student lots.
5. Driving on the campus other than parking areas is prohibited except for authorized personnel making deliveries.
6. The inner parking drive may be entered from Fulton avenue or Oxnard street only.

Students are reminded, said Dale,

that there is a uniformed guard on campus in charge of the parking situation. He has a radio car and is instructed to contact local police if necessary.

Section 603 of the California Motor Vehicle Code says a college may set up its own parking regulations, to be enforced by the local police.

3 Students To Attend Press Meet

Valley's journalism department will be represented at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention which is being held in San Francisco this weekend.

The delegates, Fred Benoit, student director of news bureau; Dan Fapp, editor of the Valley Star; and Frank L. Kaplan, Sceptre editor, will fly to San Francisco tomorrow from Burbank Airport with Kenneth Devol, journalism instructor. Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor, will also attend.

Valley's delegation, which will stay at the Hotel Californian, will return to the Burbank Airport Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The program for college and university students will begin tomorrow afternoon with participating in the professional workshops held in the new Jack Tar Hotel.

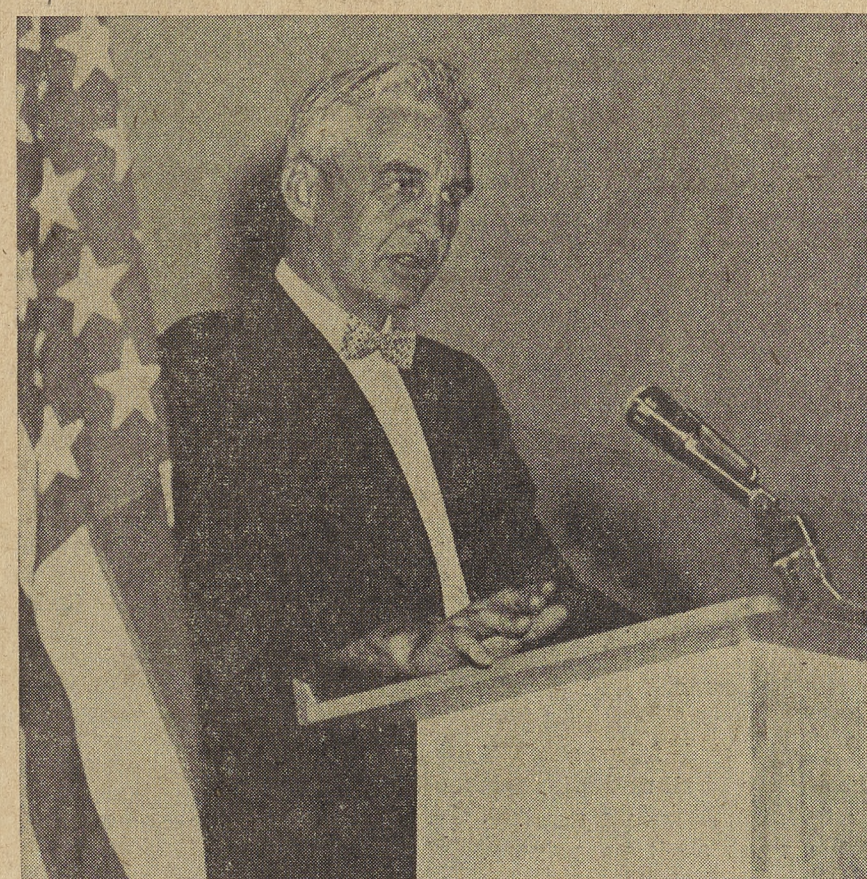
Fapp, who attended last year's convention at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, has been assigned to report the proceedings at the controlled circulation workshop for the California Publisher magazine, official monthly CNPA publication.

The association invited journalism students to attend their convention a few years ago for the purpose of forming a closer relation between the profession and the students in the (Continued on Page 3)

Campus Facilities List Business Hours

Valley College offers its students the use of on-campus facilities during day and extended day. They include the cafeteria, open 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; library, open 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Friday; bookstore, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Student Lounge is closed for painting.

Other facilities include the hash lines, open 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; the lost and found, open 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; student center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; placement bureau, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



FAIR WARNING—President William J. McNelis sternly addresses alpha semester freshman class members in Tuesday's orientation assembly. Held in the Men's Gym, speakers cautioned the new students to adapt quickly to the rigors of competitive college life.

—Valley Star Photo

Must Be 'Knowledge Seeker' Or End a 'Casualty'—McNelis

By DAN FAPP

Editor

A college student must be a "seeker of knowledge" or he will become a "casualty on this campus," said William J. McNelis, president. As records indicated in the past, 37 per cent of entering freshmen students complete only one semester of college study.

"The basic reason for this is the performance you maintain in your class," said McNelis, speaking before 400 new freshmen at Tuesday's Presidential Assembly.

Students must realize, he emphasized, that they are doing something they do not have to do by entering college. In high school, they have to attend classes, but there are no laws making a person go to college.

Must Have Interest

An individual should be interested in every course, and even more he should attend classes, complete his classes and be prepared to take adequate notes, he continued.

"There is more competition in college," he said. Students are competing with a more selective group of students. Students who received B's in high school might find they receive C's or lower in college."

Students must work harder, he said. A "work week" could take 45 hours or more.

"A student must know why he is in college," he relayed. "If you give your time, energy and money, you must know why. If you are here because of social activities, parental influence or

Four Receive 'Senate' Posts

Four instructors were recently elected to the Academic Senate here in a run-off election.

The four are Andrew Mason, physics instructor; Mark Mathews, business instructor; Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor; and Dr. George Herrick, English instructor.

The Senate is a body of elected instructors representing the faculty by putting forth the academic view to the administration when administrative decisions affecting academic matters are being considered.

Athenaeum Screens Dostoyevsky Film

A French adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel, "The Idiot," will be presented Wednesday, by the Athenaeum Committee in its current Film Classics Series.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Such offerings as "All the King's Men," "Miracle in Milan" and the United Nations feature, "Power Among Men," have been presented in the series.

The next Athenaeum event of the current semester will be the presentation of Cal Tech Nobel Prize winning biology professor George Beadle, who is scheduled to speak on "Genes and the Nature of Man" Feb. 14.

"Romeo and Juliet," a Museum Series Film, will be shown on Feb. 20.

Spring Registrations Drop Below Record Fall Enrollment

No program changes may be made after today, as spring day enrollment season draws to a close. Today is also the deadline for Extended Day enrollment. Day school registration ended Friday. An estimated 4050 day students have enrolled for the current semester, but this figure is expected to drop to 3950 during the "drop-out" season—the first month of instruction, reports Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Night school figures may rise to 6200, but 200 students are expected to withdraw from college during the first month, added Nassi.

If these figures prove accurate, this semester's total enrollment will reach 10,250, but will not be as large as last term's record 10,590 students.

The record for the spring semester was 10,116. This figure was 474 students less than last term's.

Because of the close proximity in number of the total enrollment for the past three semesters, a lasting level in student numbers may have been reached—one that will insure this college of an average total enrollment of about 10,319 students per semester.

As usual, early registration was held, but, also as usual, a large number of students left enrolling to the last minute.

The spring enrollment started on Thursday, Dec. 1, utilizing an inverted last name initial system that segregated students in registering to one day during the initial period.

Early registration has been incorporated into colleges all over the southland, including the seven Los Angeles junior colleges.

There are pros and cons on the merits of registering early. From the students' standpoint, the main disadvantage of early registration is that they don't know what will happen in September if they enroll in May.

The main advantage of early registration is the 20 to 30 minute counseling period to work over the student's problems and provide for a better semester schedule.

Award Grant To Instructor

Two grants, totaling \$12,600, were recently awarded to Miss Lois Bergquist, Valley College science instructor, and her associate, Ronald Searcy, to conduct research on proteins and cholesterol at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

For their interest in cholesterol, the Baxters Laboratories in Morton Grove, Illinois, appropriated \$8400 for the investigation of the cholesterol depressant-effective of a new drug known as D-Thyroxine.

While working in the field of microbiology at the County Hospital, she became interested in cholesterol and for the past two years she has been working with Searcy in this area.

A \$4200 grant was also extended to Miss Bergquist and Searcy by the United States Public Health Service for investigating the fluorescent detection of serum-lipo proteins.

The grants will be used for further research in these areas.

Besides working in cholesterol and proteins, she is presently doing research in a relatively new field, immuno-chemical Technology for quantitating serum-lipo proteins.

2 Instructors Returning From Leave

Two instructors have been added to the day faculty, while two others are returning from leaves, announced Dr. John Reiter, acting dean of instruction.

Assigned to the anthropology department is Miss Mildred Wissler, who was assistant curator at the Los Angeles County Museum in the anthropology department. Miss Wissler received her master's degree in archeology from UCLA.

Dallas Livingstone-Little, who returned to his former post as coordinator of placement.

Lauren Rhoades, who filled the post last semester, is returning to his previous assignment in the mathematics department.

Two of the day instructors, Mrs. Dee Outram and Mrs. Lois Oliver, will work in the Secretarial Science Department. Mrs. Outram is returning from a leave.

Col. Phillip Schwartz will teach in the Electronics Department.

Four former Valley students will be back as instructors, according to James N. Cox, coordinator of extended day.

These are Mrs. Dorothy Janet LeFebvre, Mrs. Emilie White, Mike Seeger and Richard A. Lewis. Seeger and Lewis have taught at Valley previously, while Mrs. LeFebvre and Mrs. White are newcomers to the faculty.

Seeger, former student body president at Valley, will be teaching a class in beginning sociology. He has (Continued on Page 3)

Cupid Aims at Feb. 10 Dance

Starting the semester off with a sentimental theme, "Cupid's Capers" will be held Feb. 10 in the Women's Gym. The combination Welcome and Valentine Dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. and the dress is casual campus clothes.

Robert MacDonald's prize-winning dance band will be on hand to provide music and entertainment. The band was featured last fall at the Monterey Jazz Festival after it won a state-wide college competition in the spring.

William McNelis, college president, plans to greet both new and old students. Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president, and Beau Gill, A.S. vice president, will also be on the welcoming committee.

This, the first all-school event scheduled by the new government this term, is under the direction of Judy Moskal, commissioner of social activities.

State Fair Organizes New Newspaper Rating Service

Upon the recommendation of a college and university teachers' committee, a comprehensive evaluation for state college and university newspapers has been established, announced Dr. Esther Davis, photo-journalism instructor and committee member.

The evaluation service, which will begin in the spring, will be sponsored by the California State Fair and Exposition and under the direction of Paul R. Brown, chairman of special events. The teachers' committee was established by the State Fair and Exposition.

According to Dr. Davis, the recommendation was made as a result of the need to have such a service operating on the West Coast. The University of Minnesota and Columbia University are the only institutions offering such a service at the present time.

Three categories will be established for two-year colleges and four-year schools and universities, she said. Daily, weekly and newspapers published more than once a week are the three divisions for four-year college and university newspapers.

Presidential Welcome

McNelis, Gerhardt Greet All Monarchs

This week marks the beginning of a new semester at Valley; one to which I sincerely bid you welcome and certainly hope you will enjoy with pleasure. It is the aim of the student officers this semester to make this a most successful four and one-half months.

It's a Pleasure...

...to welcome each of you to Valley College as we begin another semester.

You will have the use of the Theater Arts Building, the new cafeteria and the Men's Gymnasium early in the semester. The Music Building will be completed prior to the close of the school year.

We hope that you will learn to share with us our pride in the many aspects of the Valley program—the quality of the instructional staff, the spirit of cooperation and friendliness, the enthusiasm and loyalty of students, the athletic teams, the Athenaeum program, the reputation of the Valley Star and the excellent co-curricular program, to name a few.

Take full advantage of the opportunity to obtain a quality education during the period of your attendance here and accept fully your responsibilities as a student.

William J. McNelis, Valley College President

Currently in the planning are events for the near future such as "Cupid's Invitational," a Valentine and Welcome dance combined in one; the Associated Men Students-Associated Women Students week of festivities climaxed by a dance at which the most distinctive man and woman on campus will be honored.

In making this a prosperous semester it is necessary to satisfy you, members of the student body, by staging events and activities that you desire.

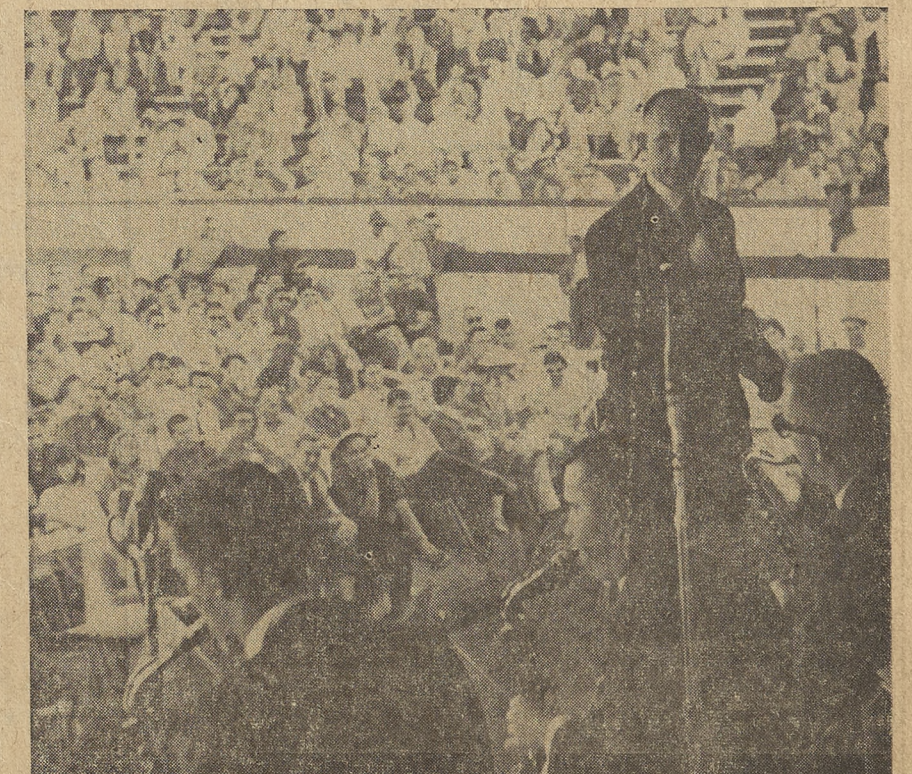
It is our duty as student officers to bring these events to you and, in turn, your obligation to attend them.

Only through this type of cooperation between students and government will the aspirations of the college—both academically and socially—be assured.

For those of you that are not aware of the political parties that have formed on campus, I urge you to become acquainted with their policies, become members of them and thereby serve in some capacity to your student government.

Formation attempts of similar parties in the past have proved of no value, so let's all pitch in and do our share to make the time you spend at Valley worthwhile; a time that you will be proud of in the future.

Gary J. Gerhardt, A.S. President



MUSIC MAKERS—Robert MacDonald, music instructor, is shown leading Valley's award winning dance band during last year's Monterey Jazz Festival. MacDonald will provide the music with his small combo during the "Cupid Caper" dance.

—Photo by Bob Nostri

EDITORIALS

The Star Welcomes You

The Valley Star takes this opportunity to cordially welcome all new and returning students and faculty members with the hope that all will have a pleasant, rewarding and prosperous semester.

More than ever Valley College is offering challenges, rewarding experiences and opportunities for renewing old and making new friendships.

With participation larger than ever before, Valley offers a huge variety of activities in club functions, athletic events, rallies, student government, debate and a host of other activities of common interest.

At present the campus is in a stage of many changes. Foresight of responsible administrators and the aid of students and faculty have made possible the construction of new buildings such as the Theater Arts Department, Men's Gym, Music Department, cafeteria and receiving depot which are now in the last stages of construction and slated for use in the near future.

These new facilities will provide for a better ed-

ucation and pursuit of the student's own interests.

The personality known as Valley College is unique. As one former Associated Students president pointed out after returning from a state student government convention, "...one can feel the different air surrounding a Valley delegation. It is different from any other group..."

Among the other two-year colleges in the city and state, Valley has a high standing. Students of this college are constantly being elected and appointed as leaders of conventions and committees.

To veteran Valleyites, who have helped in building Valley's reputation to what it is today—thanks; to new students—resume the enthusiasm of students in the past and keep the name of Monarchs high in every aspect of college life.

The educational program, facilities and extra-curricular functions being offered at Valley are for the advantage of each individual student, for only he can determine the success he will achieve in the present and future endeavors of his college career.

Valley Star Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavor-

ing to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members as well as students will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

Valley Forge

State Supreme Court 'Kills' Useless Law

By DAN FAPP
Editor

By a 4 to 3 vote, California may have lost a major weapon that was carefully fashioned to help protect citizens of this state from Communists and other subversive enemies.

The decision of the California Supreme Court recently killed a law requiring organizations to file a "Statement of Information" report before being granted the use of public school auditoriums.

The decision of the judges was not popular. It was done by a 4 to 3 vote, the slimmest possible majority.

The trial case stemmed from the American Civil Liberties Union's refusal to file a statement that affirms that school premises will not be used for any act whose purpose it is to "overthrow the Government of the United States by force...or other unlawful means."

The court decision was clearly an exact interpretation of the nation's Constitution. Under the Constitution, persons cannot be denied the right of "freedom of speech...or the right of the people...to assemble."

The law was not restricting persons

from their freedom of speech or freedom to assemble.

It was a simple matter to cut corners thus making the law useless. As a law, it had no teeth.

Four years ago, one of the most radical segregationists of this nation appeared in the Hollywood High Auditorium. After the Supreme Court of the United States' decision on segregation, he openly opposed integration and maintained a policy against minority races in this country. He was allowed the use of a public auditorium.

It was a simple matter for an individual to receive a permit to use a school's property. The law said that a statement had to be signed, but the law did not require the speaker to sign the statement.

A proxy or sponsor could sign the statement. The only other requirement was to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States.

Through this loop hole, the law was useless.

Now there are no laws governing this situation. In the future, proper legislation could be adopted to curb Communist and other subversive organizations from using the public's facilities.

As an editorial in Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner stated, "The question does not concern the ACLU's loyalty. But it does deal with the elementary matter of demanding reasonable assurance from any or all groups that they will not use school premises to preach or plot destruction of our society."

"The Supreme Court majority held that in demanding this assurance, the present law denies the privilege of free assembly and free speech to organizations whose convictions it does not tolerate and 'what it does not tolerate it seeks to censor'."

The decision may be correct in its premise. The decision, however, did take a law off the books that did not meet its purpose.

Kap's-Size

Pressure Felt by New College Students

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

The pressure is on and felt especially by those students who are taking the first step on the road of higher education at Valley College.

One can look through any major daily newspaper in the Los Angeles area and find at least one article each week regarding demands for stiffer entrance requirements in colleges and universities.

Corresponding with these demands is the ever increasing and changing of curricula, for the sake of raising standards, at the various institutes of learning.

More evening courses and extended

Singer Feels IOC Should Be Reorganized; Says Lounge May Be Big Future Problem

By DAN FAPP
Editor

If Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president, can carry out his platform this semester, he will be the "marvel of the ages," relayed Nick Singer, former A.S. president, in a recent exclusive interview.

It is hard for a president to carry out all the items in a platform such as Gerhardt's, as well as carry out all the regular duties of his office, even during the spring semester when the majority of the work has been paved, said Singer.

Although Gerhardt advocated eight points in his platform, Singer feels that the most pressing problem will be the re-organization of the Inter-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the college's political scene. Next week spring A.S. president Gary Gerhardt will comment on the coming semester.)

Organization Council, which has been the recipient of unfavorable comment during the last two semesters.

Clubs are not participating as much as they should, said Singer. The IOC constitution is extremely vague in parts and even contradicts itself in other parts.

"From time to time, things have to be revised because they outgrow themselves," said Singer. "The IOC constitution has outgrown itself."

Gerhardt was sworn to office last Thursday night following his victory over Singer in the college's semesterly Associated Students election in January.

The second pressing problem may well be the student lounge situation, continued Singer. During the past semester, users of the lounge were on probation for a week, restrictions were placed on dancing hours and a presidential order to close the lounge during all major rallies and assemblies was issued.

"The student lounge problem was the hardest situation I had to contend with during my administration," said Singer. It may very well be "the" thing in the side of the present administration.

"You have to realize," continued Singer, "students enjoy the privilege of using the student lounge. Also, many of these students are personal friends of Gary and myself."

Political parties, on the other hand, may be an asset to Gerhardt's administration. Two political parties are now functioning, while another is in the process of forming.

Although Singer's defeat has been said to be attributed to the political party system, "no party beat me," said Singer. "The political parties didn't draw the overwhelming votes; it was just that other segments of the college didn't vote."

Gerhardt had a good campaign while our organization, the Publica Party, had "lack of organization," he

continued. The success of the party system was evident, however, since the Independent Party swept all contested offices.

"Students voted a straight party ticket," commented Singer. "That fact alone showed the success of the party system."

The future plans of Singer, however, were critically changed by the presidential election.

Student Scene

Opinion May 'Hit' KKK

By MIKE GORDON
College Press Bureau

MIAMI—The white girl in Mississippi summed it up bravely but ingeniously.

"I'd rather go to school, work and associate with a Negro than a communist," argued Mary Lou White in the Miss Delta of Delta State College. The statement probably sent the Ku Klux Klan publicity men out of their color-unknown tops.

The novel message also carried unusual weight since Mississippi is the only state in the Union that has failed to integrate—on any level.

Actually Miss White's outspoken comments were contained in an editorial not describing the inevitability of integration, but the drawbacks under the present electoral college system.

In her column she sensibly pointed out that unpledged electors have made segregation their primary concern, virtually disregarding foreign affairs.

"Is segregation as all important as unpledged electors would make it appear?" Miss White asks.

"What about our foreign relations—our diplomatic policies with other nations, some of which are as powerful as ourselves? Can we afford to place them second in our thoughts?" "I think not," she continued.

There's a lot of down-to-earth sense in her words. Much more than Gov. Jimmie Davis' wasted heroics to prevent a couple of New Orleans Negro children the right to lawfully attend school without rejection because of color.

Aid in Selection Offered Students

NEW YORK CITY—The creation of a new program to help students select colleges that are compatible with their individual needs "seems inevitable," Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York University, stated here recently in his annual report to the Board of Trustees.



Past President Views New Administration

Nick Singer, former A.S. president, preparing to "close up shop."

Lion's Roar

Gerhardt States New Policy, Thanks Campaign Workers

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor will appear each week under the heading of Lion's Roar. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.)

(The publication of any letter more than 250 words or with questionable contents will be up to editorial board with the approval of the Star's adviser.)

(All letters passing the board's judgment will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Monday 12 noon.)

Editor:

In any election the final outcome is the result of one of three factors, in my opinion. The three determining elements of which I am speaking of are, first, popularity of the candidate; second, strong issues proposed by the party the candidate is affiliated with; and finally, the number of individuals connected with the party, seeking as their immediate goal, the election of their candidate and, indirectly, the consummation of the platform.

In my estimation the final two categories decided the past election at Valley College. Therefore, my purpose here is to thank sincerely those

individuals whose time and effort have made it possible for me to achieve the office of Associated Students president.

Actually, thanks are not enough for the active campaigning and assistance I received from Beau Gill, A.S. vice president; Dick Boutwell, party chairman; Jim Grant and Gary Gordon.

As your president, my final concern will be to satisfy the academic and social needs of you, the student. I personally feel that the Executive Council for the spring semester can do with your cooperation, your active interest and participation in student body functions and the platform of the Independent Party.

GARY J. GERHARDT
A.S. President

Editors Praised

Editor:

My sincere congratulations and best wishes to Editor Dan Fapp and Managing Editor Frank Kaplan upon having been awarded two of five available off-council awards for "Outstanding Service" during the current semester.

BILL O'BRIEN

Astronomers Aim Giant 'Ears' Starward in Listening Search

Called "Project Ozma" and located in W. Virginia, sensitive radiotelescopes are trained on the heavens, trying to intercept a message, if any, emanating from certain stars like ours that are relatively close, by astronomical standards, to our own sun.

"Astronomers are using the Sun as an example," according to Robert Cooney, Valley astronomy instructor, "for obvious reasons. First of all, ours is the only planetary system we know of at the present time. Taking it from there, it seems safe to assume, at least in the eyes of most astronomers, that if intelligent life evolved on a planet like ours, which revolves around a sun like our own, then the possibility that the same thing has

happened elsewhere in the galaxy is very good."

If one goes out 11 or 12 light years (an astronomical measurement of the distance light can travel over a year's time, about 6 trillion miles) there are about two stars like our own.

"One is a triple star (three suns existing in the same system) and therefore of little value to the current experiments because of the extreme conditions that would prevail on any planet in that system," explained Cooney.

"Close" by is a star known as Tau Ceti. It is physically like ours and presently the object of a radio search by Project Ozma astronomers.

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CAN'T YOU FIND A QUIETER WAY OF FINDING YOUR CLASSES?

English Club To Revitalize Spirit

The English Club, long regarded as a group for "eggheads," is in the process of revitalization and may end the current semester a leader in cultural and social endeavors.

The new spirit and drive of the club must be credited to Maurice McKenna, English instructor and club sponsor, and Dave Schacter, president. Both have devoted a good deal of time in the organization, keeping the student interest foremost in mind.

Devoted primarily to the evaluation and enjoyment of literature and drama, membership is not limited to English majors, but is open to all students who have a genuine interest in this area.

"What we have planned," says McKenna, "is to work and enjoy current offerings in literature and the leading stage productions of the many little theaters in the Los Angeles area."

An avid fan of the "little theater," McKenna has planned many outings with the student's pocketbook in mind.

"Wherever possible," McKenna said, "discount tickets are obtained to keep the evening's cost at a minimum."

Schacter injected, "These visits to the little theaters are the main functions in our social program. Going to the theater allows the student to 'dress up a bit' and have a well-planned evening of entertainment for himself and his date. Afterwards, we pick out a local eatery for an 'after-the-show snack.'"

The Club's activities are not all off-campus either. Already planned is the club's booth to be displayed in the quad area on Club Day, which is scheduled for Feb. 16.

"The spring semester," says Schacter, "is an active semester at Valley and the English Club intends to be an active participant in all campus activities."

"We're planning to support elections, expand our associations with other clubs and come Fiesta, we'll be on the field with the rest."

According to McKenna, the club is

determined to become a closely knit group, with emphasis on expanding learning and enjoying the comradeship of mutual interest.

Students who would like to investigate the club further may attend its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. in Admin. 100.

JC's Top State School Increase

Junior colleges made the largest percentage increase in enrollment of any of the California institutions, reports a release by Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of instruction.

The percentage increase over the previous year were elementary schools 4.6 per cent, high schools 7.6, adult education 8.2 and junior colleges 8.9.

Vets Club Elects Robinson President

Veterans' Club officers for the spring semester are Don Robinson, president; Chuck McDowell, vice president; Don Kuzak, secretary; Leonard Hale, treasurer; Ralph Osborne, IOC representative; Ray Bass, parliamentarian.

German Club Plans Ice Skating Party

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday in FL 104. Plans for a future ice skating party will be discussed, according to Margaret Kane, publicity chairman.

Need 3.3 Average For History Society

Delta Kappa Phi, the honorary history society, is open to all students who have six units in history or three in history and three in political science with a 3.3 average. A student must also have an overall 2.5 average in work done at Valley.

Application blanks are available from Dr. Max Heyman in FL115.

VABS Introduce Officers at Meeting

Election of officers and introduction of newly elected officers takes place at the VABS meeting today at 11 a.m. in B48.

Chuck Bolduc, new president; Ma-

SC Law Exam Slated Feb. 18

The next date to take the Law School Admission Test, according to the University of Southern California School of Law, one of the locations where the examination will be given, is Feb. 18.

Applications to take the test on that date must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., not later than Saturday. Although the examination is given throughout the nation, it is administered in Princeton, so applicants should not delay in making necessary advance arrangements, the SC School of Law said.

Shorts, Capris Not Permitted

Students are reminded that no Bermuda shorts, capris or clothing of a similar nature will be permitted on the Valley College campus this spring.

This is a continuance of a rule which was effective in the past semester and has been adopted in all the schools in the Los Angeles School System.

ble Suggs, vice president; D. T. Estudillo, publicity chairman, will be introduced to old and new members. The remainder of the offices, 14 in all, will be appointed and elected. The elected offices are treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, historian and parliamentarian.

An outline of the semester's speaker activities will also be announced, and the various committee chairman will be selected from those attending this meeting.

Behavioral Science Club Sets Elections

An election of officers and a discussion of events make up the agenda for today's 11 a.m. meeting of the Behavioral Science Club in B6.

Students interested in psychology, anthropology, sociology and philosophy are invited to attend and join the Behavioral Science Club. Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month.

For further information on meetings contact Eugene Raxten, B35a.

Writers Will View MacLeash Play, 'JB'

Members and friends of the Writers' Club are invited to attend the play "JB" Friday, Feb. 3, at the Biltmore Theater.

The club will hold its next meeting 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24, at the home of Sylvan Bernstein, instructor-sponsor.

Engineering Science Club Meets Today

New members are welcome to attend the Engineering Sciences Club's first meeting of the spring semester in E102 today at 11 a.m.

French Club Slates Hot Dog Sale Wed.

The first meeting of the French Club is slated for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in FL100. Films of France will be shown and a buffet supper will be served.

The club will hold a hot dog sale Wednesday in the quad. Profits will go toward a scholarship fund.

Staff

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been registrar at Northridge Junior High School.

Mrs. White will be conducting a new home economics class in the selection of home furnishings. She is now working on a master's degree at UCLA after spending several years as a professional interior designer.

Mrs. LeFebvre, who is completing a master's in geography at UCLA, will be teaching a class in the physical elements of geography.

Lewis will be teaching a course in physics. He is a senior research engineer for Atomics International and has a master's degree from UCLA in engineering.

Other new extended day instructors are Walter H. Bockwaldt, electronics; Robert B. Conyers, geography; Alphonso J. DeLeo, metal trades; Robert L. Docter, psychology; William S. Evans Jr., anthropology.

Dorothy W. Griffin, anthropology; Robert A. Harman, geology; Kenneth Kay, physics; Richard R. Lewis, fire science; Jenny Loo, secretarial science; Glenn E. Martin, general engineering; Margaret H. Miller, library; J. W. Nagle, electronics.

D. F. Nelligan, music; Lois Oliphant, English; Mary Jo Reid, secretarial science; Mariann F. Sheeks, secretarial science; and Irene S. Szeviola, secretarial science.

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HERE'S A POINT—Bob Davis, executive director of the drama department, discusses forthcoming play "The Seven Year Itch" with Mike Kuhn, drama student (right) at the department's banquet.

—Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Banquet Awards

'Knife and Fork' Slate Ends

Winding up the semester's banquet schedule last Sunday night, members of the Theater Arts department met at Pucci's Restaurant to receive awards for the term's work.

In the one-act plays division, Connie Nichols was chosen as best director, Lorraine Kaufman took first for best actress, Jim Carson copped the best actor award and Jim Angeloni took the best set design award.

Jerry Erwin was the best classroom pantomime while the makeup award went to Terry Dunnaun. Three students were chosen for the overall acting award, Sharon Farnon,

Connie Nichols and Mike Kuhn.

Kuhn, who is leaving this term, was given a life pass for all Valley TA productions and the Mike Kuhn Laboratory Trophy, which was named in his honor.

Winners of the Beta Phi Gamma Journalism awards for the fall were Jeff Goldwater, feature news photo; Bob Miller, news photo; Lillian Matthes, best article; Dan Fapp, best sports; Frank Kaplan, News Bureau; Bill Homer, best news story; Dan Fapp, best editorial and Kent Thompson, best feature story.

Club Chosen

The International Club was chosen the most active campus club by the Inter-Organization Council and the German Club took second.

Student leadership awards were presented to Bernard Wilker, Valley Associated Business Students; Dan Fapp, Beta Phi Gamma; Linda Jorgensen, Coronets; Natalie Sonne, California Student Teachers Association; Manfred Zboril, German Club.

Mike Kuhn, Junior Collegiate Players; Marshall Nemoy, Knights; Marilyn Gonder, Monarchettes; Nick Singer, Executive Council; Beatrice Novalbiski, Spanish Club; and Alvin Stern, International Club.

Off council awards for campus leadership were presented at the Presidential Banquet Jan. 25 to Diane Wright, Conrad Wright, Dan Fapp, Roger Rothberg and Frank Kaplan.

College To Enforce State Hazing Laws

Hazing on campus is strictly illegal, warns Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. The college is obligated to uphold the state law in all such matters. "If hazing is found on campus," said Dale, "we would be obligated to take action, which would mean suspension." This rule is in effect for recognized or unrecognized organizations, he said.

Students Fined

Six Pasadena City College students were fined recently for violating the state anti-hazing law.

Assessed \$157.50 each were Brent Manning, 20, of 306 S. Vinado Ave., Pasadena, president of the off-campus club involved, and Bruce Leberg, 23, of 1767 Monte Vista St., Pasadena, pledgemaster.

Last November they tarred and chained together nine pledges and left them on a lonely road near Bakersfield in the rain and 38-degree weather.

Four other members, also found guilty last Wednesday by Municipal Judge Kenneth A. White, were fined \$105 each.

Uniform Code

A uniform code for the governing of campus and off-campus clubs for all the seven Los Angeles colleges was placed into effect last October.

Under the statement of policies and standards for student organizations, four types of clubs were recognized by the college.

These types include general on-campus club, the service club, the community sponsored club and the honorary club.

This policy would affect existing off-campus fraternities and sororities. Such organizations are termed illegal, according to the State Education Code.

Any use of advertising, school facilities or school equipment would be reserved for authorized campus clubs.

Other unsponsored clubs whose activities are contrary to the welfare or best interest of the college shall be considered illegal and their members shall be subject to disciplinary action of the president of the college, stated the report.

Unsponsored clubs are not allowed on campus. Individual students who belong to clubs or organizations—fraternities or sororities—which are not sponsored by the college are responsible.

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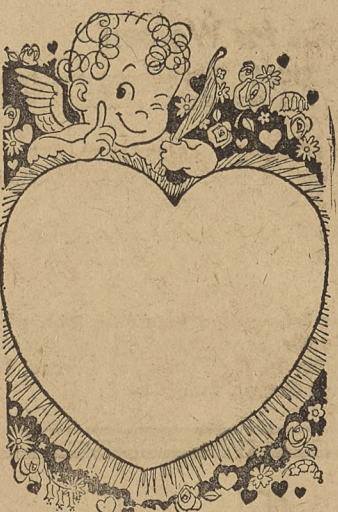


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Campus Clothes

Santa Monica To Test Lions in 2nd Round

Set 26-Game Slate For Champion Lions

A 26-game baseball schedule has been posted for Valley's defending Metropolitan Conference Champions, including games with the SC Spartans, Loyola and the UCLA Varsity. The Monarchs will open the 1961 season next Friday at Glendale College. Coach Charlie Mann's horseholders will play 14 games before entering Metro competition against Harbor College on March 21. The pre-season schedule includes two games with Glendale, Loyola, Pierce, Visalia and LACC.

Coach Lists Two Main Weaknesses

"I see too many question marks in two important places."

The above is baseball Coach Charlie Mann's early prophecy in answer to the inevitable question: what are Valley's prospects for winning their second consecutive Metropolitan Conference Championship?

Although Mann reports he has the same number of returning lettermen as he had last year, five, he expressed no small concern about two critical weaknesses for the new season — pitching and catching.

Valley will begin the season by visiting Glendale next Friday.

Missing from last year's Metro winners will be ex-Lion aces Mike Baker, Buster Mann, Dave Miller, Dick Rowe and Mitch Sidles.

The big offensive punch, Marty Jacobson, who led the Lions to a 300-plus team batting average and blazed his way to earn Metro honors as Player of the Year, will return with his big bat.

Mann and assistant coach Dan Means have been putting the 1961 squad through rugged workouts. Mann described the pre-season training as shaping up well. But his trouble lies outside of what looks like a strong infield and outfield; he lacks experience in the pitch-and-catch department.

Returning Valley lettermen are Jacobson, Sherwin Minster, Floyd Meyers, Howie Reisbord and Ed Weiss. Complete names and positions of the '61 squad were not available at press time and will be released next week.

The Monarchs will meet UCLA, SC Spartans, SC Frosh once each.

The schedule includes 13 home games plus the Easter Classic which includes host Valley, Citrus, Cerritos and Fullerton.

Pike Field, including its new bleachers and dugouts, will host each member of the conference once, while Santa Monica will play both scheduled games at Valley.

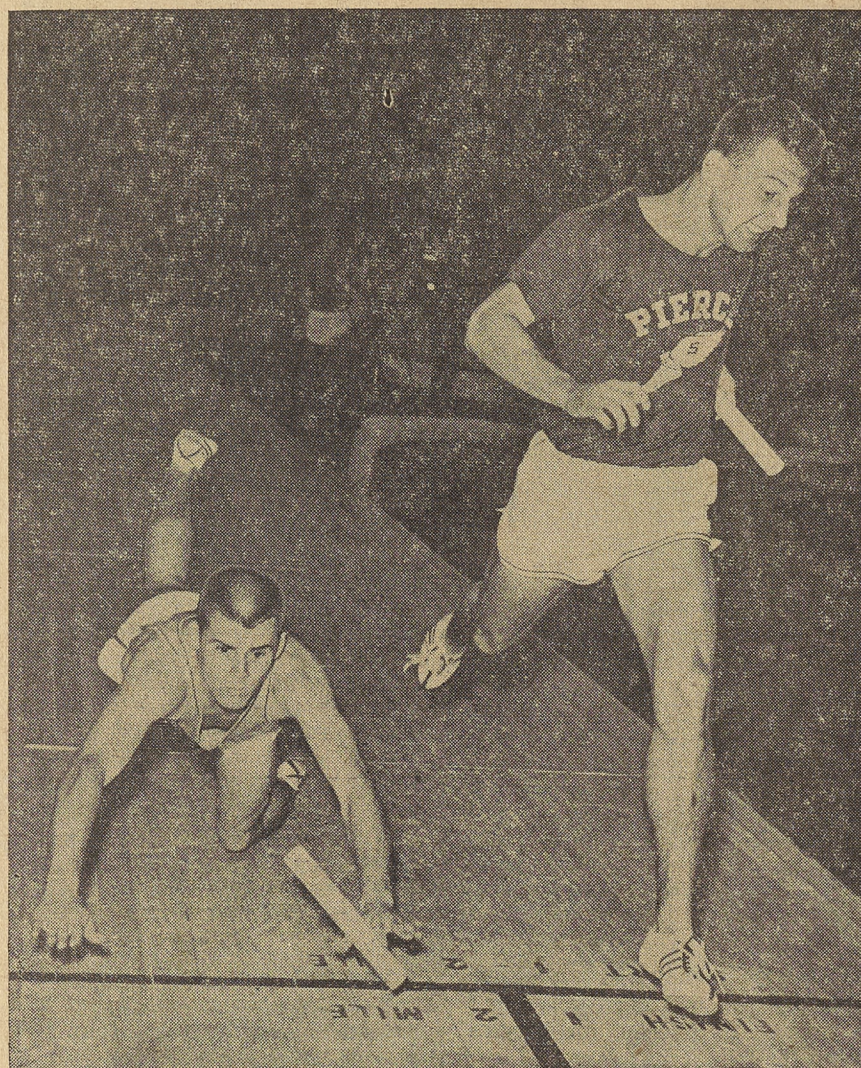
All practice games, both home and away, are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., while conference games are on tap for 3 p.m.

Valley will play the UCLA Varsity for the second consecutive season. Last year the Bruins dropped Valley 5-3 on Pike Field as Mann used his reserves sparingly.

Assisting Mann this season will be Dan Means, assistant basketball coach. Means played baseball at East Los Angeles College and Los Angeles State College before he began coaching at Hollywood High.

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 10, Fri.—VC at Glendale
Feb. 15, Wed.—Glendale at VC
Feb. 17, Fri.—VC at Loyola
Feb. 21, Tues.—Pierce at VC
Feb. 24, Fri.—VC at Visalia
Feb. 25, Sat.—VC at LACC
Feb. 26, Tues.—VC at USC Spartans
March 1, Wed.—VC at LACC
March 3, Fri.—SC Frosh at VC
March 6, Mon.—Pierce at VC
March 7, Tues.—LACC at VC
March 9, Thurs.—Loyola at VC
March 15, Wed.—UCLA at VC
March 17, Fri.—Conference Tournament at Long Beach
March 18, Sat.—Conference Tournament at Long Beach
March 21, Tues.—VC at Harbor
March 24, Fri.—El Camino at VC
March 28, Tues.—Easter Classic at VC
March 29, Wed.—Easter Classic at VC
April 4, Tues.—VC at Long Beach
April 7, Fri.—San Diego at VC
April 11, Tues.—East LA at VC
April 14, Fri.—Santa Monica at VC
April 21, Fri.—Harbor at VC
April 22, Sat.—Bakersfield at VC
April 25, Tues.—Long Beach at VC
April 28, Fri.—VC at San Diego
May 2, Tues.—VC at East LA
May 5, Fri.—Santa Monica at VC
May 12, Fri.—VC at El Camino
May 13, Sat.—VC at Bakersfield
May 19, Fri.—So. Calif. Playoffs
May 20, Sat.—Metro and Eastern
May 26, Fri.—State Tournament (North)
May 27, Sat.—State Tournament (North)
Practice games begin at 2:30 p.m.
Conference games begin at 3 p.m.
*Begins at 1 p.m.



BATON LUNGE—Valley's Jay Ward, left, dives over the finish line a fraction later than Gary Comer of Pierce College in a third place mile relay battle during the season's first indoor track meet held at the Sports Arena recently. Ward is a 1:54 half-miler and Comer a 47.4 speedster in the 440.

—Van Nuys News Photo by Herb Carleton

Six Lettermen, Preps Open 1961 Track, Field Practice

Although 40 men have signed up for track and field, the 1961 track squad is in for an "average" year with the loss of middle distance runner Tom Webb and sprinter Rick Shencopp. Webb, the 880 and mile college record holder, and Shencopp, a finalist in the city 440 finals, have transferred to SC.

Six returning lettermen and one non-lettermen are returning, however, from last year's squad that finished second in the Metropolitan Conference with a 6-1 record. They lost their only duel meet to Bakersfield.

Only One Distance Runner

A complete list of athletes was not available at press time.

Included in the returning lettermen are middle-distance runners Brad Bechtol and Bob Albright. Bechtol, a regular member of last year's relay team, ran the 100, 220 and 440 with best times of 10.0, 21.9 and 48.5 respectively.

The only returning lettermen in the distance events is Steve Mat-

thews. Matthews has run 4:19.6 in the mile and 9:47 in the 2-mile run.

A month ago he ran the 880 in 1:57.5 and the mile in 4:22.5.

Also returning is non-lettermen Ron Harris in the 2-mile run.

In the hurdles, Paul Griffith has run 24.5 in the 220-yard lows. Mike Singer has posted top times of 10.1 and 22.4 in the sprints, and field event man Bill Wachter has high jumped 6 feet 2 inches and broad jumped 22 feet 6 inches.

Philip Marlow from Van Nuys High has registered a 14.8 clocking over the high school high hurdles. He has also pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches.

Three preps that may aid in the distance races are Dick Krenzer, Craig Stanman and Jay Ward. Krenzer, a mile and 2-miler, was named the Metro Conference Runner of the Year in cross country. He has run 4:30 in the mile and 10:10 in the 2-mile run.

4:26 Miler

Stanman, formerly of Fairfax High and Valley's cross country squad, has posted a 4:26.9 clocking in the mile.

Ward, an all-city baseball player, has run 1:54.9 in the 880 and posted a 49.9 qualifying time for the Times Indoor meet held recently.

In the sprints, footballer Dave Howard has run 10.1 and 22.6. He won the West Valley League last year in the furlong.

A trio from North Hollywood will add depth in the weights. Kenneth Stonebracker, Robert Spoon and Louis Fasano compose the trio. Spoon has a 12-pound mark of 52 feet 10 1/2 inches in the shot, while Fasano won the Valley League in 1958.

Lion's Den

Warriors, Lions Resume War

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

At Friday's El Camino-Valley basketball skirmish, we overheard one hoop patron remark, "It hadda' happen. It hadda' happen."

His observation came seconds after a brief bicker, involving fists and elbows from each team's bench, erupted on the floor in the closing minutes of the game.

What looked like an incidental beef began when Monarch forward Jack Hirsch grappled with an El Camino player for possession of a loose ball. Just when Jack appeared to be holding his own against his rival, both benches and a handful of Valley sympathizers decided to ham it up and join the scrimmage.

Question is, "Did it hafta' happen?"

If the players were entertaining the same anticipation as many of the

spectators were in staging an encore of a similar fight last year between the same two teams on the same floor, then, to be sure, it hadda' happen.

In any case it appears that some Valley hoop fans would approve of establishing a tradition they might dubiously call "The Annual El Camino-Valley Basketball Brawl."

In my opinion the atmosphere during the game was superficially tense. And did you notice that Valley's traveling basketball band all too appropriately blasted out with one of those "Fight! Fight!" refrains to lend to the tension after the battle?

Sad the game had to end on such a sour note.

And dimmed by all the confusion was, if you were watching, what turned out to be an impressive Valley victory.

'Modified' Monarch Five Face Samos To Square Season Mark Tomorrow

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

Santa Monica meets a modified Valley Basketball team tomorrow night in the Men's Gym for the start of the second round of Metro hoop action. SMCC is seeking

BULLETIN — Coach Ralph Caldwell today announced that forwards Ivan Bennett and Steve Morgan were ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season.

its first conference win and an equalizer to avenge an earlier loss handed them by Valley in the season opener, 77-64.

Coach Ralph Caldwell's Lions are aiming at squaring their Metro record, which is 3-4. SMCC has dropped seven consecutive conference games to solely inhabit the cellar.

A modified Valley squad will be tipping-off at 8 p.m. without the services of guards Marc Bluestone and James Clement. Clement completed his JC eligibility at the end of the fall semester. He was one of Caldwell's regulars and the team's second highest scorer. Bluestone, a sub, left to enroll at LA State.

More Action

Caldwell figures to fill Clement's vacancy by using Steve Runyon and Bill Westoby more often. Terry Pressman will see more time also, he said. East LA will host Valley Tuesday. The Huskies edged the Lions earlier, 80-78.

Valley, still locked with El Camino in a tie for fifth place in the standings, lost another heartbreaker to powerful Long Beach Saturday 70-66 on the winners' court. Twenty-four

Half Way

| Valley (77) | G | F | T | Harbor (73) | G | F | T |
|-------------|----|----|--------------|-------------|----|---|---|
| Hirsch, f | 10 | 31 | Campbell, f | 7 | 14 | | |
| Clement, f | 6 | 12 | Sauser, f | 0 | 2 | | |
| Gerhardt, f | 0 | 2 | McGuire, f | 3 | 5 | | |
| Runyon, f | 0 | 2 | Shrbourne, f | 0 | 1 | | |
| Walshy, c | 5 | 11 | Turk, c | 3 | 11 | | |
| Bennett, c | 1 | 3 | Fairchild, c | 1 | 2 | | |
| Bono, c | 4 | 14 | Mnrevch, g | 14 | 33 | | |
| | 28 | 77 | | 27 | 72 | | |

| Valley (78) | G | F | T | Bakersfield (80) | G | F | T |
|--------------|----|----|-------------|------------------|----|---|---|
| Hirsch, f | 11 | 29 | Elkins, f | 3 | 4 | | |
| Morgan, f | 0 | 5 | Keller, f | 5 | 7 | | |
| Walshy, c | 2 | 6 | McGuire, c | 5 | 10 | | |
| Bennett, c | 4 | 12 | Hansen, c | 2 | 6 | | |
| Bluestone, g | 1 | 2 | Williams, g | 3 | 8 | | |
| Bono, g | 1 | 5 | Knudson, g | 5 | 10 | | |
| | 25 | 78 | | 32 | 71 | | |

| Valley (90) | G | F | T | El Camino (76) | G | F | T |
|-------------|----|----|--------------|----------------|----|---|---|
| Hirsch, f | 9 | 32 | Gilthiero, f | 9 | 32 | | |
| Clement, f | 5 | 13 | Karavass, f | 12 | 8 | | |
| Gerhardt, f | 0 | 2 | Cattivera, f | 3 | 6 | | |
| Walshy, c | 4 | 8 | Wey, c | 5 | 15 | | |
| Runyon, c | 3 | 8 | Myers, c | 1 | 3 | | |
| Bennett, c | 2 | 9 | Runyon, g | 4 | 11 | | |
| Bono, g | 3 | 6 | Brown, g | 1 | 3 | | |
| | 29 | 90 | | 29 | 76 | | |

| Valley (66) | G | F | T | Long Beach (70) | G | F | T |
|-------------|----|----|---------------|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Hirsch, f | 8 | 39 | Carmichael, f | 4 | 21 | | |
| Clement, f | 5 | 12 | Cox, f | 1 | 2 | | |
| Morgan, f | 0 | 2 | Roy, f | 5 | 12 | | |
| Walshy, c | 2 | 7 | Hodge, c | 8 | 25 | | |
| Runyon, c | 3 | 8 | Robinson, g | 5 | 13 | | |
| Bennett, c | 8 | 21 | Canaday, g | 3 | 7 | | |
| Bono, f | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| | 26 | 66 | | 26 | 70 | | |

Metro Leaders

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|------|
| Jack Hirsch, Valley | 184 | 27.7 |
| Art Williams, San Diego | 182 | 26.0 |
| John Marinovich, Harbor | 138 | 19.7 |
| Aron Carmichael, Long Beach | 136 | 19.4 |
| Louis Hood, East LA | 125 | 17.9 |
| Jack Runyan, El Camino | 122 | 17.4 |
| Mark Hasen, Bakersfield | 118 | 16.9 |
| Felix Patterson, East LA | 115 | 16.4 |
| Ron Wey, El Camino | 112 | 16.0 |
| Linton Hodge, Long Beach | 109 | 15.6 |
| Richard Flannery, San Diego | 103 | 15.4 |
| Charlie Campbell, Harbor | 89 | 12.7 |
| Dave Turk, Harbor | 87 | 12.4 |
| Charles Kennedy, East LA | 86 | 12.3 |
| Charles Battey, East LA | 85 | 12.2 |
| James Clement, Valley | 80 | 11.4 |
| Ivan Bennett, Valley | 79 | 11.3 |

hours earlier they had knocked off El Camino 90-76 at home.

Monarch forward Jack Hirsch, the "green-pants and face-masked wonder," staggered El Camino by scoring 33 points Friday. He registered a respectable 19 against Long Beach to maintain his lead in Metro scoring with 194 points and a 27.7 average.

"Big Jack" took the Lions' and Warriors' share of cheers and heckling from the fans at the EC scrape.

33 Points

Getting 33 points the hard way, Jack flubbed three "lay-ins" in the first minutes of play; ripped his pants and replaced them with a bright green set used for road games; had his nose guard knocked loose twice; got into a beef with a rival player that ultimately brought both teams out swinging; and topped the hectic evening by having a technical foul assessed to him.

At Long Beach the Lions jumped to an early 10-2 lead by hitting on their first five floor shots. Then the Vikings

effectively imposed a zone defense that gradually enabled them to pull ahead.

With 1:58 left in the contest, Valley moved one point ahead. But the Lions lost the ball and the Vikings grabbed the lead again.

Valley lost two games in the three preceding the El Camino hassle. They dropped Harbor 77-72 but lost to San Diego 82-67 and Bakersfield 91-78.

Metro Action

In other Metro action East LA puts up its 5-2 mark against host Long Beach, also 5-2, in a battle for second place. El Camino at Bakersfield and San Diego at Harbor completes tomorrow's schedule.

Saturday night, San Diego (5-2) invades Bakersfield (6-1) in another Metro crucial. Last year these same two teams battled in a conference playoff which Bakersfield won to represent Metro in the State tournament.

San Diego handed Bakersfield its only conference loss in the first round, 73-43.

'Double Headers' Not Answer To Cage Gate 'Bust'—Gibson

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Staff Writer

"It's a 'box-office bust,'" said Conley Gibson, bursar, referring to the 1960-61 Valley College basketball team, "and double-headers with Pierce College probably won't help matters."

Gibson, who has handled the college "pocket-book" for two and one-half years, was reacting to a set of facts and figures on his desk which showed that this year's basketball squad has averaged just \$15 per game at the gate and is well on its way to losing up to \$150.

Loss Made Up

The loss will have to be made up out of student body funds, Gibson said.

It is hardly likely that suggested double-headers with Pierce, similar to those staged by UCLA and SC, would give rise to a financial boom, said Gibson.

Actually, the main problem would develop in "splitting the take." Pierce may be playing a weak team and Valley may be meeting a strong one and really be attracting the crowd.

Pierce attendance is extremely low this season (poorer than Valley) and the double-header idea was suggested by Ben Seal, sports publicist at the West Valley campus, as a possible remedy.

\$75 Made

"Excluding Friday night's game with El Camino (which did not draw a large crowd), the Monarchs have picked up roughly \$75 this season," said the bursar.

"Actually, expenses run about \$60 per game (officials and various personnel included in this figure) and so far this season Bakersfield drew \$32 Jan. 13 for the highest figure of the year," said Gibson.

The budget is figured each year with the expectancy that all games will bring in at least \$30 and Long Beach and Bakersfield bringing in even more, he said.

However, the "books" show that this was not the case at all. The Alumni game and the Citrus contest (played during vacation) drew a blank. LACC (one of the state's top fives) drew \$30 and East Los Angeles drew a paltry \$13. Admission was \$1 with ASB card holders from both schools admitted free of charge.

\$225 in Hole

Gibson said that the college is now at least \$225 in the hole and none of the remaining scheduled games should draw extremely large crowds. (Since the UCLA Frosh game Feb. 11 was moved from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m., Gibson ruled out the possibility of a large crowd there.)

When asked the reason for this apparent public "interest lag" in attendance this year, Gibson blamed it on the fact that Jack Hirsch is the only real drawing card on the squad. (Hirsch is averaging close to 28 points per game.)

"It has always been the philosophy here that if we just broke even on the games, things would work out OK," said both Gibson and Athletic Director Ben McFarland.



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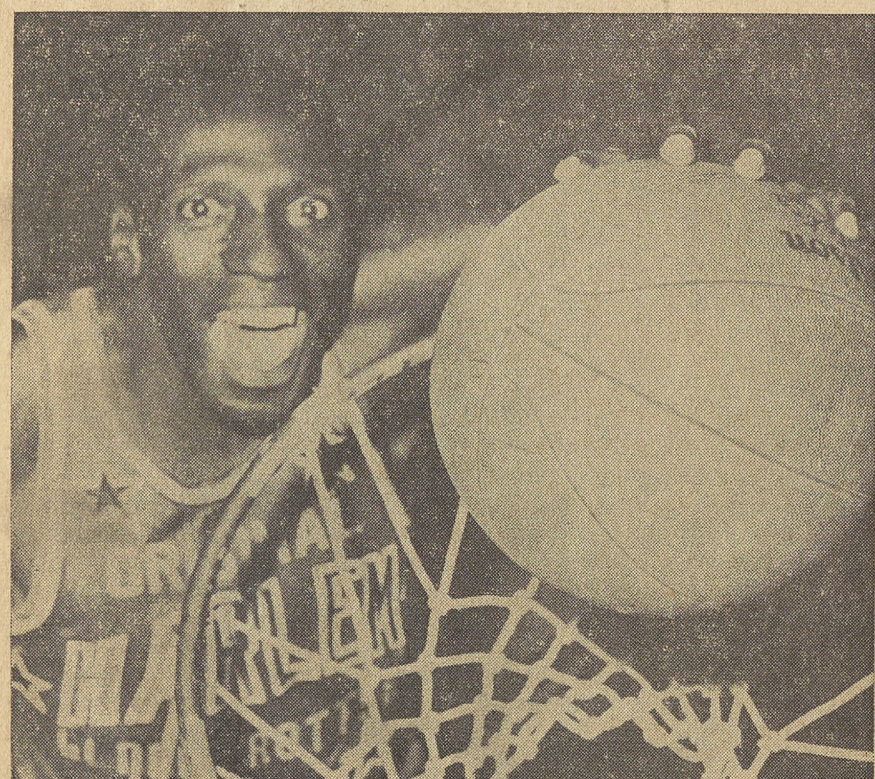
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EASY DOES IT—Lofty Meadowlark Lemon shows off his height and fancy style by casually dropping ball into the hoop. Lemon is one of the players of the world renowned Harlem Globetrotters who will make a "first" local appearance.

'Short Pants Diplomats' Set First Local Appearance

The Harlem Globetrotters, after 34 years of world-wide appearances, will bring their "four-in-one" show to the Valley for the first time Friday under the auspices of the Bethlehem Star Parade Association.

Tickets for the show, to be held in the San Fernando High School gym, may be obtained at the Valley College Business Office. The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.20 and \$4.30 with no ticket sale at the gate.

The program will include the Globetrotters, with one of the finest squads of basketball players and showmen in their history, playing against the Washington, D.C., Generals, a team composed of former college players.

The show includes "Hi-De-Ho" singer Cab Calloway, heading a review including the Les Marthys of Paris, "Acrobats Extraordinaire," and the Parry Kids of trampoline fame.

Also included in the program are four of the world's finest table tennis champions in matches that are part of a series for the world's professional singles and doubles championships and a "pot of gold" put up as prizes by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters.

The fourth act will be Jacques Cordon, Belgian unicyclist and juggler. "Our proceeds from this evening will go to clear up the deficit remaining from the staging of our last parade," said Don Legg, sports chairman of the Star parade. "Any additional money will go toward helping Valley churches prepare their floats for the next Christmas parade."

Legg declared that "the Globetrotters in the past 34 years have earned their reputation as the greatest sports unit in the world."

Metro Scene

| BASKETBALL STANDINGS | W | L | Pct. | PP | PA |
|----------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Bakersfield | 6 | 1 | .857 | 465 | 443 |
| San Diego | 5 | 2 | .714 | 569 | 445 |
| Long Beach | 5 | 2 | .714 | 513 | 431 |
| East LA | 5 | 2 | .714 | 532 | 535 |
| Valley | 3 | 4 | .429 | 533 | 535 |
| El Camino | 3 | 4 | .429 | 535 | 544 |
| Harbor | 6 | 1 | .857 | 440 | 540 |
| Santa Monica | 0 | 7 | .000 | 426 | |

Basketball-Friday Night, 8 p.m.—Men's Gym VALLEY vs. SANTA MONICA